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INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT FORT WAYNE

THE COMMUNICATOR

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After this semester

Students can't park in 'A'

Students will no longer have the right to purchase "A" parking permits because of a new parking fee structure passed unanimously by the Joint Parking Advisory Committee at its Jan. 23 meeting.

The new rates approved by JPAC for the Fort Wayne campus are $40 per year for faculty-staff for a guaranteed parking space, designated "A," $6 per year for students or faculty and staff who do not desire an "A" permit, designated "B." The new fee structure would generate approximately $60,000 per year in revenue, and maintain the parking fund at approximately $250,000. The fund is necessary for maintainence of present parking lots, and also for future expansion of parking facilities on campus.

The fee structure, proposed by JPAC member Chuck Bolyard and seconded by Rusty Cane, passed unanimously.

Questions were raised about the location of the $40 guaranteed spaces on campus by member Tim Ducey, but the committee did not wish to make a judgement about space-location, without future study. JPAC student members Cane and Ducey wanted two specific lots reserved for the "A" stickers, with the restriction that "A" holders not be allowed to park in "B" areas, but most other committee members felt that all spaces close to buildings in all lots be designated "A." No final decision was made for the time being. The fee structure must still be approved by Chancellor Donald Schwartz before being implemented.

Jim Bolinger, sitting on the committee for absent member John Ulmer, read a report to the committee from the Joint Athletic Committee, asking for additional funds for the tennis courts and basketball complex, stating that it would be necessary for the surface of the complex to be "sealed," and submitted a bid from a representative of Brooks Construction Company, a Fort Wayne firm, of $15,000 for that project.

Jim Thatcher, business manager at IPFW and a JPAC member, mentioned that it would not be possible to use parking funds as a gift, for the purpose of sealing the new complex, but it would be possible to loan the Joint Athletic Committee the necessary funds, if they were repaid over a number of years. Ducey moved that funds be lent to JAC for that purpose, and the committee approved the motion unanimously, with the understanding that the athletic committee would work out the terms with Thatcher.

Bolinger and Thatcher felt that bids would be in by Spring for the new sports area, with a summer completion date a good possibility.

JPAC set their next meeting for the middle of February.

The Fort Wayne campus moved one step closer to getting a real name with the installation of a new sign at the By-Pass entrance to the campus. The previous sign read Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus at Fort Wayne. (Staff photo by Michael Snyder.)

Senate resolution demands records control

By NORM FLETCHER

The Student Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution demanding that admissions and records be left in the control of student services. The vote passed unanimously after discussion of the success of admissions and records under its present direction.

This response was prompted by the action taken by the joint faculty senate earlier in the day in which it approved the Ad Hoc Joint Faculty Steering Committee's recommendations on administrative structure.

Dr. John Ulmer, dean of student services, presented a document to show the progress that student services has made in the area of admissions and records in the last years. The report, which compared IPFW with other campuses around the state, showed that this campus has increased its enrollment wsme 287 per cent since 1964, and in spite of this growth the campus ranks number one in overall freshman admission standards in the Indiana and Purdue regional campus systems.

Rick Lauer, a student government senator, then gave his views on the suggestion that admissions and records be moved. In his statement, Lauer said that he wondered if "the vice chancellor will devote as much time as the dean of student services has to records and admissions problems."

Chancellor Donald Schwartz expressed his personal view as "Although we have weak areas on the campus, this admissions and records is not one of them." The chancellor also stated that he was in favor of student services retaining control of admissions and records.

One faculty member commented after the meeting that the faculty wanted to change it, possibly because of conflicting personality reasons and alledged lowering of admissions standards.

The Student Senate met later Tuesday, and in that meeting a resolution with co-authors Tim Ducey and Rollie Clements was presented. Ducey presented the same document that Dean Ulmer had to the joint faculty senate, and added that there was no reason for the admissions and records to be moved to academic services, since the statistics proved that student services have faired well in achieving high standards of admissions.

Pat Teagarden, president of the senate, pointed out that academic exellence was important, but "we must remember this is a commuter campus...it is here to serve the needs of the community."

Four v-c hopefuls invited here

Four candidates were invited to visit IPFW to interview for the position of vice-chancellor by the chancellor's Advisory Committe on the Selection of a Chief Academic Officer for IPFW.

The first candidate, Dr. Jay S. Goodman, visited the campus yesterday and today and met with various groups throughout both days. The itinerary will be adhered to by all four candidates.

Dr. Goodman, professor and chairman of government, Wheaton College, Massachusetts, followed a tight schedule in meetings with faculty, students and staff.

The search and screen committee narrowed the applications received, which numbered "approximately two hundred," according to a committee member. Consideration was given to a candidate's background in teaching experience, academic honors and publications and administrative experience.

The four candidates will all follow the same schedule; dates for future visits are as follows: second candidate, Feb. 3 and 4; third candidate, Feb. 10 and 11; and fourth candidate, Feb. 12 and 13. The first-day itinerary includes a 10:15-11:30 a.m. meeting with the chancellor's cabinet; 1:30-3:30 p.m., an open meeting with faculty in the Student Union (rooms 224-226); and 3:30-4:30 p.m., a meeting with department and division chairmen in the Student Union (rooms 224-226).

The second day: 8:00-8:50 a.m., meeting with non-teaching professionals, clerical and service personnel in the Student Union (rooms 224-226); 9:00-9:50 a.m., meeting with students in the same location; 1:30 p.m., meeting with the chancellor and the search and screen committee.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to meet with any or all of the candidates at the appropriate times listed.

Tutor center open to all interested

The Tutorial-Study Skills Center is open for all IPFW students, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The center is located in the fourth floor of the Library, rooms 440A and 440B.

The center is open for any student requiring assistance in almost any subject taught on campus. The tutoring is done on a one to one basis and is free of charge. The center is also available for the student who is seeking to improve his academic level.

The Tutorial-Skills Center is operated by Obadiah Badili, coordinator. Charles Bishop and Sr. Delores Marie conduct workshops on English, chemistry and math.

William Briegel and James Siers will tutor in philosophy, Joseph Dulman in French, Wes Kaine on German, Pam Baker and Samuel Thorne in Spanish, and Kaylene Long will tutor English. Music tutors include Sandra Franks, Betsy Rupp and Lois Sipe. The math tutors are Thomas Hannie, Ronald Herlenstein, Rudy Kleinknight, Thomas Klug, Stephen L. McNett, Michael Pyne, James Siers, and Anita Tescula. James Fleekenstein will tutor chemistry and biology, along with Thomas Klug, Richard Peffley, James D. Pettigrew doing chemistry, and Alice Smith tutoring physics, chemistry, and biology. Samuel Thorne will help students with history, while Ronald Herlenstein will tutor accounting. Richard McConnell will tutor students needing help in geology.

The center still needs tutors to work with students who need help in math, science and accounting.

IPFW action on agenda

By KURT ULLMAN

The Indiana University Board of Trustees met January 25, 1975, on the Bloomington campus for its regular monthly meeting. Among items before the board was the appointment of the fiscal officer for the Fort Wayne campus.

James E. Thatcher, currently director of business affairs for Purdue's regional campus system, was approved by the board contingent upon approval by the Purdue University board at its next meeting.

His appointment is a direct outgrowth of the recently approved Fiscal Management Agreement (FMA) between the two schools. The agreement provided for a single chief fiscal officer at IPFW until the end of the 1976-75 fiscal year on July 1. At that time the FMA will be reviewed with an eye toward a permanent agreement.

Thatcher, a graduate of Ball State University, will be responsible for all fiscal operations of both Indiana and Purdue in Fort Wayne.

Each university will continue to maintain control over the curricula within its academic assignments and will continue to award seporate degrees.

"I think it is an outstanding appointment," said IPFW Chancellor Donald Schwartz. "He has already outlined plans for smoothing out operations here."

Board member Corolyn Gutman of Fort Wayne agreed with Schwartz. "I think Jim Thatcher is an excellent appointment," said Mrs. Gutman. She pointed out Thatcher's experience at all levels within the systems and sold he has a working knowledge of the financial operations both at the regional campus and system levels.

The board also made some other personnel decisions concerning IPFW. Jeanette Clausen was elevated from lecturer to assistant professor of Germanic Longuages for the period from January, 1975, to May 1976.

Five first-year faculty were reappointed for the 1975-76 academic year. They were: Charles A. Champion, dental auxiliary education; Margaret A Dirkes, education; Richard L. Johnson, Germanic languages; Dinhe K. McGregor, dental auxiliary education; and Judith Violette, libraritan.

Other business before the board:

I.U. President John W. Ryan announced the preliminary figures for enrollment system wide were completed. He stated that enrollment was up at all campuses except Gary.

Approved purchase of 13.5 acres of land for the South Bend campus from Associates Bancorp, Inc. The purchase price was 6.8 million dollars.

Delayed a report on adding a general studies degree. It was reported that the Indiana Commission on Higher Education wes studying the idea and requested that the university postpone deliberations on this subject until the IHEC finished its study.

Prof tums juggler

Dr. Becker and his balls featured here tomorrow

By KAREN DAVIS

IPFW professor Ben Becker thinks "anyone can learn to juggle" and he intends to prove it at that this Friday.

In the first of a series of programs sponsored by the IPFW library, Dr. Becker will be reviewing Carlo's The Juggling Book tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in room B35 of the Library (basement level).

"Carlo" is the pen and stoge name of Carl Loulis, a geologist-turned-computer technologist who lives in New York City and works on Wall Street. According to Becker, Louis became an avid juggler after taking a storefront course from an old-time circus juggler when he was a small boy.

When on the job, Louis spends lunch and coffee breaks on the street--with three balls--practicing, performing, and teaching juggling to anyone who is interested enough to stop. Over the years, he has taught a large number of people to juggle, and these people in turn go out to teach others.

Becker is following the guidelines in The Juggling Book (Random House, 1974) to teach himself the art of juggling. Before reading the book, he had done a little juggling on his own, but says, "I was doing it all wrong."

His interest in juggling started with his ambition to improve his tennis game. As co-coach of the IPFW tennis team, he realized the importance of the toss involved in serving the ball. Being right-handed, he found that he needed something to develop better coordination in his left hand. "After I got into (juggling)," Becker says, "I realized that it was a wonderful way to build coordination. It has developed my left hand so that I can do things with it that I couldn't do before."

In addition to coordination, Becker's enthusiasm for juggling stems from his belief that it is relaxing. He also says it "builds your ego and confidence" and that it is "a wonderful means of entertainment."

Becker says that although he is now a beginner and using only three balls, he practices a lot and hopes to work his way up to using four. He also hopes to try juggling hoops and knives.

Anyone attending Becker's presentation will soon learn that juggling utilizes mainly the "basket" and "cup" of the hand. Timing is important, and the ball must be "popped" rather than thrown. To cresse balls are the best to use, because they are smaller than tennis balls, and have a rougher surface. Becker admitted that he learned on tennis balls, but advises, "use old ones."

Becker surprised his microbiology class one day by using his juggling balls to demonstrate the molecular structure of the cocous, diplococcus, and streptococcus bacteria. At the end of the discussion, he suddenly "popped" his balls into the air and started juggling them!

Juggling has improved Becker's tennis game to more than one way. He relates that one day before a match in which he was participating, he started juggling some tennis balls to warm up for the set. He claims this outpsyched his opponent and gave him a decided advantage!

Becker is an associate professor of biology at IPFW who has done a considerable amount of work in the field of cancer research.

The annual Penny Carnival was successful again this year, at least for the kids. The event is sponsored by the Student Union Board and area elementary school children are invited. (Staff photo by Jim Stimson.)

ISA meets to discuss bills, constitution

By NORM FLETCHER

The newly-formed Indiana Student's Association (ISA) met twice last week to ratify its constitution and to discuss proposed amendments to Indiana Senate Bill 10.

The first of the two meetings was on Thursday, January 23, with Speaker of the Indiana House, Philip Bainbridge. The press was denied entry to the session upon the request of Representative Bainbridge. Therefore the ISA presented its objections to the idea of direct elections of student trustees in a closed meeting.

Senate Bill 10 is to provide for the appointment of a student trustee to the boards of trustees at Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, and Indiana State Universities by the governor of Indiana. The bill is currently in the House Committee on Education. The Democratic majority in the House of Representatives are trying to amend the bill to provide for the direct election of these student trustees, instead of appointment by the governor.

The ISA, who persuaded Senator Gardner to introduce the bill to the Senate, does not want the amendment added to the bill. They feel that the addition of a direct election clause would discriminate against the regional campuses. Their reasons, which were presented to Representative Bainbridge in a letter, are that the multi-campus system did not lend itself to a uniform management of elections; that each campus possibly would not insure a "fair and impartial election;" that the election of a student might stem more from that person's popularity than qualifications; and that a highly qualified student from a regional campus would be excluded from serious contention for the seat. They proposed a search and screen comittee to either find qualified students for election, or to screen applicants for recommendation to the governor.

The ISA favors the search and screen committee idea because they feel it has the best chance to be approved by the state senate when the bill goes to conference, if it is passed in the House with any amendments.

The second meeting was on Saturday, January 25, in an apartment rented by the ISA for its full-time lobbyist, Ted Horne from Ball State. The meeting was attended by representatives of IPFW, Ball State, IU at Gary, IU at Bloomington, IU at South Bend, Indiana Institute of Technology, and St. Mary of the Woods.

Although it was only mentioned in general terms during the actual meeting, Purdue at West Lafayette's actions earlier in the week initiated much of the conversation. The concern shown was because Purdue at West Lafayette submitted its own proposal to Representative Bainbridge in the previous meeting of the same week, stating that they backed the direct election of student trustees, contrary to the assurance they had given the ISA that they backed the search and screen committee idea. Kurt Fleck, president of ISA and a student of IU at Bloomington, expressed his fears that Lafayette's action might have "endangered the integrity and credibility" of the infant ISA.

The representatives present, which did not include Purdue at Lafayette, agreed that they must stand behind Senate Bill 10 as it stands to protect their Republican backers, and bargain for the search and screen committee in the conference committee between the House and the Senate, where it will go if the House adds any amendments.

In other business, the ISA representatives discussed three pieces of legislation they have become involved with. They agreed to sponsor a letter-writing campaign by the students of their respective schools to plea for passage of the ERA, to lower the age of consumption and possession of all alcoholic beverages to 18, and a suggestion that the colleges receive more monetary allocations than proposed for next year. The ISA also became the Indiana Student's Association, Inc. with the passage of its first formal constitution.

INSIDE

Staff writer Karen Lagassie gives her gut reaction to belly dancing on page 5. Photo Editor Jim Stimson was also at a session recently and provides appropriate graphics.

Sports writer Vince Lochbihler begins coverage of Intramural basketball this week in Sports. Also debuting is the "VLP Top Ten," a rating of intramural teams.

Columnist Lonl Wolf tells what to look for in a pair of Jeans...when shopping area clothing stores, that is. See Melange.

JPAC is proposing to restrict "A" parking lots to faculty and staff only. The Communicator speaks out against that plan on the Opinion page.

OPINION

Parking problems

As Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne moves closer to autonomy, the spirit of cooperation between students, faculty and administration has been gratifying for the most part. Task Forces on governance, administrative and academic structure, along with various other intra-university efforts, have featured faculty and staff sitting down with students to discuss and decide important issues concerning the future of IPFW. In most discussions, there has been give-and-take on both sides, with the final decision usually a satisfying one, or at least somewhere near a Kissinger-like "balanced unease."

That cooperative spirit was lost at the latest meeting of the Joint Parking Advisory Committee, where parking fees for 1974-75 were set. New rates for next year were set at $40 per year for an "A" sticker, reserved for faculty and staff only, and a rate of $6 per year for a "B" sticker, open to students, and any faculty and staff who did not want an "A" sticker. The "A" sticker would guarantee a reserved spot for what some perceive to be "the elite" of the university, in this case faculty and staff.

There are two student members of JPAC, both of whom attempted to introduce a compromise on the matter. They suggested that any person buying an "A" sticker be given a space in one of two parking lots on campus, the south lot near Kettler Hall, or the northwest lost between the Library and Neff Hall. All other lots would be designated "B," and open on a first-come, first-serve basis to all.

Many students at IPFW hold down full or part-time jobs, along with attending classes, and in many cases it is more difficult for that student to find a place to park. The reserved-space concept has been tried before at IPFW, and simply does not do the job. Reserved areas were often half-filled, while many students trudged through blocks of mud to attend classes. While the mud has nearly disappeared, the elitist philosophy of a few faculty members apparently has not.

The Communicator suggests that JPAC reconsider its position, and either discard the reserved faculty-staff parking space concept entirely, or else limit it to no more than one or two lots, with the "A" option open also to students. If any student, faculty or staff member feels he or she should have a reserved spot, they should have an equal opportunity to pay for it.

Since one of the considerations of JPAC was to generate enough revenue to make the parking fund self-sustaining, it might be necessary to increase the amount paid for a reserved "A" space to perhaps $50 per semester. All other spaces could be designated "B," and could be either free, or carry only a nominal charge. We are only concerned that the burden be shared equitably.

New appointments

The first administrative appointments of Chancellor Donald Schwortz have been announced, and they appear to be good ones. Ray Wilkes was named assistant to the chancellor, Dave Brennan is now director of continuing education, and Jim Thatcher is to be the campus business manager.

Ray Wilkes has been a professor in the communication department for a couple years. This professional training communication no doubt helped him pull ahead of what was a wide-open field for the position. Ray Wilkes will be the chancellor's "outside man," responsible for off-campus relations. His personality and wit should prove to be an asset to the campus.

Dave Brennan was continuing education director for I.U. programs on campus when the two schools operated separate offices. He alone did for I.U. what three and one-half professional employees were needed to do for Purdue. His record shows him to be an effective and efficient manager; that is why he is now director of the unified continuing education operation.

Jim Thatcher has been Purdue business manager for Fort Wayne since last summer. Prior to that, he was director of business affairs for all Purdue regional campuses. Purdue has had the campus mission for physical plant, safety and security, and the major share of purchasing, personnel and accounting functions for some time. Mr. Thatcher is simply enlarging his responsibilities.

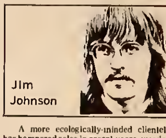
One more thing needs to be said about Jim Thatcher. Under his leadership the business ofice is now working for this campus. While some of this can be attributed to unification and a direct reporting line to the chancellor, much is the result of Mr. Thatcher's style of management.

These initial three appointments are good ones. Hopefully the next three will also be.

Era burials new slant on dying

By JIM JOHNSON

Arnold "Digger" Mulch, proprietor of the largest cash and bury funeral operation in the metropolitan area, spoke recently at the national convention of the NMDL (National Mortician's Defamation League). The purpose of the speech was to demonstrate techniques needed to sell the new "era burial" accessories


Jim Johnson

A more ecologically-minded clientele has hampered sales in recent years, wooden caskets and cremations having increased in popularity. The members of the NMDL gained added revenue by requiring the use of a wooden casket with a cremation, and more expensive urns, but it was felt that a livelier approach was needed. As older people are more set in their funeral approach to the ultimate symptom, the new lines were keyed to the 1950's and 1960-70's generations.

Mulch detailed the two new lines, "Nifty Fifty Burial Machine," a high performance casket option, and the more romantic "Six-ty to Six-Under." Mulch noted that the cost of these two lines would be added to the basic price of the funeral plus the "convenience package," which consists of matching socks, clean nails (finger and toe), underwear, seal-guard arm pits to prevent decay, and shoes that fit. The "convenience package" offers the additional option of a man-tan or sun lamp treatment at no additional charge to prevent that dull, lifeless appearance so often associated with the dead

The "Greaser" special was easily the top choice of other death dealers. The coffin, shaped like a 1955 Chevy, was offered in candy apple red or saddle oxford A continental pack funeral wreath adorned the head of the coffin, and at the foot was a dog with flashing eyes enclosed in glass.

Von Aucken (sic) bumper guards lined the sides of the coffin, and these were inlaid with heel taps painted with 18K gold model car paint. The lining was either paisley or corduroy. A three speed shifter with underdrive adorned the hood release, and the coffin cart had spray painted baby moon hub caps.

Musical selections by Sha-Na-Na filtered through the parlor, and the getaway is achieved in a converted 1957 Nomad hearse with one-way windows and hydraulic air shocks for easier loading.

The deceased male has the option of a ducktail or flat top with fenders, with shoe polish added to give that deserved, often sought, high gloss shine. He can be buried in Levi's and a T shirt, with a package of cigarettes rolled up in the left sleeve, uncovering a baked-on "MOTHER" tatoo.

The less popular "Hippie" model also contained high quality craftsmanship. The casket resembled one half of an Apollo moon rocket on a surfboard, and the corpse lay on a reclining bucket seat. A large black light was hung behind the coffin, which was painted like a rainbow with fluorescent paint Interiors of blue jean patches material or the more exotic leather-suede were offered.

The coffin was etched "do not return for deposit" in Graffiti type print Real Graffiti was optional. The handles resembled a clenched fist in a power configuration (color optional) inlaid with ceramic ecology flags. The three hood-release options included a church key, water pipe, or peace sign, the hood itself resembling a large pull tab opener.

Musical selections by the Grateful Dead and Blind Faith accompanied the festivities, and the trip to the final resting place is taken in a converted VW camper painted Acapulco gold, with "Keep on Truckin" and "This one's for you, baby" on either side, again in Graffiti-type print

The deceased party has many accessories to choose from, among these tinted glasses in all shapes, various hair colors and lengths, beads, jewelry, casual dress, and a self-winding digital watch with a twist-o-flex band, enabling well wishers to record the last moment they were with the corpse as they paid respects. A permanent-press jumpsuit over a "Revolution Now" T-shirt has gained many accolades.

I spoke to Mister Mulch at the conclusion of his speech about the reception of his mortuary masterpieces.

"Fantastic, unbelievable, beyond my wildest dreams. I've always been somewhat of a trend setter, but this is my greatest achievement. I enjoy these new lines even better than my tiered coffin with separate berths for multiple fatality accidents."

"How do you think the public will feel about the "era burial," with inflation and the recurring "who cares after I'm gone" outlook so commonly associated with dying."

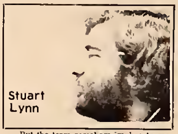
"No problem. There are still plenty of people with flair, with that added incentive to make death something to live for. Who could pass up the chance to have their friends relive the past through a personalized funeral, and besides, what's money after you're gone. You can't take it with you. (unless you pay cash)."

Capitalism not solution

By STUART LYNN

Recently, a woman wrote a letter to the Journal-Gazette to say that her husband had been laid off from his job while others in the plant were working overtime Referring to an earlier article in which senior workers in a maintenance shop in West Virginia were reported to have averted a layoff by volunteering to share the work time with younger employees, the woman asked why this could not be done in Fort Wayne. She may not have realized that she was calling for a fundamental change in the operation of the capitalist system.

Many people are looking for alternatives. But most of these fear the term "Socialism" either because its use might brand them as "Communists" or because they think that using labels makes people appear dogmatic and besides, there must be a "third way " Although, as mentioned last week, the alternatives of "free market" and "command" are unrealistic, it may be possible to propose another set of alternatives for the economy. The means of production can be controlled by either private groups (economic, political, etc.), or by the society as a whole, through the democratic process An economy can exist with some of both, of course, and if the choice is made on the grounds of social impact, perhaps both are possible within a humane society.


Stuart Lynn

But the term socialism implies to me, first, that the more significant areas of the economy are under "social" control, which means democratic control. It means that major decisions about the allocation of resources are made democratically, at a national level, and that decisions which affect particular communities (location of a factory, for example) are made democratically within the plant, subject to community approval if relevant.

Democracy, of course, is not enough. People can be stupid, ignorant, prejudiced or anything else in a democracy. So socialism also implies values. As I tried to suggest in an earlier column, these values center around our concern for others, and demand that we consider the implications of our actions upon others and upon our environment. Our personal material well-being becomes only one of a number of considerations governing our actions.

Such "socialism" has yet to appear and, in those terms, has not yet failed But incredibly, some believe that capitalism has been a success Of course, capitalism has succeeded just where Marx and others acknowledged it would: it has created large-scale wealth for some people (although Americans, as the wealthiest, have assimilated so many "needs" that very few of us actually feel wealthy). At the same time, however, capitalism has left hundreds of millions in poverty and--according to Keith Griffin--actually lowered living standards in those parts of the world hardest hit by colonialism.

So even materially, capitalism is only a partial success. In addition, I would like to suggest that even with a more prosperous world, capitalism, although a local critic claims it "has given man the opportunity to develop creatively or any other way he chooses, including caring for others" would still fail, as it has failed so far, to provide us with the values which would allow us to seize that opportunity.

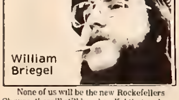
How, for example, are we to cope with the political and scientific elitism being foisted upon us by increasingly complex technology? Are we to accept uncritically the views of "experts" who insist that we are not competent to understand the basic issues? Or will we assert that society must control technology--using it for democratically approved tasks? And what of the environment? How long do we accept the word of business and the government it influences that we are not smart enough to employ ourselves in the socially necessary tasks of production and distribution and protect our environment at the same time?

Finally, is the profit motive compatible with compassion, with feeling, with human 'liberation'? Perhaps this kind of question is best left to our resident "sensuous philosopher" (Bill who?), but I believe that the concerns expressed by the woman who asked about sharing the work will not be satisfied, as a rule, within the context of the present system Laissez faire capitalism collapsed and brought on the welfare state. Welfare state capitalism has not solved our technical or human problems. It has not, in spite of our resources, freed us to love in a full, human sense of the word. It is to this end that many are still looking for an alternative

American dream dead today

By WILLIAM E BRIEGEL

The American dream is surely dead today, just in case any one still travels under the illusion that it is alive and squirming There will be fewer and fewer Horatio Alger stories, less Jack Armstrong type characters, and a void of Abe Lincoln types, going from log cabin to White House, although there may soon be a boom in log cabins


William Briegel

None of us will be the new Rockefellers Oh sure, there'll still be a handful that make it in the get-rich-quick elements of show biz and athletics, but for the rest, it is indeed, not a very encouraging future. It might very well be that there never was an American dream, making something of yourself through hard work and determination, but it was a nice illusion. It kept hope, faintly flickering at best, in the minds of millions But why is it such a joke today?

Already showing that I am no economist, I still think that certain economic facts are unmistakeable A ten and a half per cent prime lending rate, makes me want to jump right up and form business after business The mountains of paperwork, the vast majority courtesy of the federal government, entangles the possible businessman like a serpent. Not many people today want to invest their fifteen hours a day that it takes over ten years to get a business booming, and then earn yourself a heart attack. The human body just might not be made for the strains that it is oftentimes subjected to

The single greatest reason that there is no dream left is most definitely not economic (per se) nor social, nor physical, but blatantly legal. The legal machinery in this country has been so manipulated by the wealthy and monopolic interests that it becomes almost impossible to work within the "approved" legal framework and still make something of yourself as your own boss It might be better to go back to the days of the entrepeneur in the early to mid-nineteenth century. It might have been a bit vicious, but at least there was a bit more legal equity. Today, without having something (big) behind you, you just might as well throw in the towel before ever starting

No longer will school children be taught that each and every one has a chance to grow up to be President (and sent to jail) or to be a millionaire, or all sorts of nifty, good things, but the future just might hold a return to a vague form of feudalism. Individuals will be locked into a social class or position that allows for no legal form of excape. We may find ourselves headed back to the "good old days" when colleges were something that poor boys pushed brooms in, not books No one will be able to easily take up an occupation that is higher in status than his father. Social conditioning that was prevalent in the first half of this century, channeling young people in fields concurrent with their status rather than their abilities, will find its way, perhaps more well concealed than before If this is the case, it behooves the various people to fight their way up the ladder, since their generation may very well be the last with any upward mobility Another contributing factor is the number of people on this planet. When the numbers game puts two people available for any one job, there is little doubt that a more rigid society based on the simple security of working and surviving can evolve. No one will sit around and dream about the ways of the aristocracy and trying to move up the ladder, all directional input will be looking off those beneath you.

Should all of this come true, not only would it grossly sicken me, but it would also force me to take my typewriter out and bury it, along with Stuart Lynn, and into a shallow grave I would place these anochronisms of a lifestyle that once was and could have been, but somehow wasn't meant to be Might just have to do it today at three o'clock, somewhere down by the river.

..."Continued fair and mild with...Hold on! A bulletin just in!...Partly cloudy...Uh...With chance of rain!"

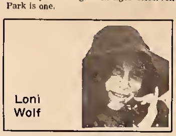
Opinions on mayor

By LONI WOLF

It seems like everyone has an opinion about Ft. Wayne's mayor, Ivan Lebamoff.

The bumper stickers run the gamut from "I like Ivan" to "Impeach Ivan Lebamoff."

The Lebamoff administration has given Fort Wayne some good changes Reservoir Park is one.


Loni Wolf

Another accomplishment is the establishment of the Emergency Medical Service (EMS). The EMS has para-medics who are trained to perform emergency care at the scene. They answer about 40 calls per day.

Lebamoff's administration appears to be more sympathetic to citizens' groups than the previous bunch that inhabited City Hall.

The creation of a Women's Bureau (pending approval of city council) and of the Veterans Affairs Office is proof of this.

The mayor has also made some mistakes. The most obvious one is occupying the Office of Chairman of the Allen County Democratic Party.

In this capacity he has made some blunders. If the mayor had not been chairman, the Palermo disaster would not have had such an obvious impact on the local party organization.

I'm not going to comment on the I & M City Light issue. I am not too well informed on the little piece of business

Realistically, Ivan Lebamoff has been pretty good for Fort Wayne. Although he doesn't like dissideots or criticism, he publicly acknowledges it--which a lot of politicians don't do.

Until Mayor Lebamoff appoints someone else Chairman of the county party, he is going to enter this election on the defensive. In politics that's the worst place to be.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birthname use defended

To the Editor:

An open discussion between women and men sponsored by the University Feminists' Organization was conducted on Tuesday, January 21, regarding the legality of and reactions to women who keep their birthnames after they marry.

Many a woman questions the legality of keeping her birthname once she marries. In this country taking the husband's name was a tradition which was derived from British Law However, in the United States the law regarding legal names states that a person may be called by whatever name s-he chooses as long as s-he makes it known to the social security office, banks, etc., and does not intend to commit fraud. In the same manner a woman may keep her birthname merely by continuing to use it in the signing of legal documents

Leading the discussion was Jane Mildred, a married feminist who uses her birthname. Like many other women who keep their own names, her choice revolves around the concept of identity. When this reason is given people often ask such questions as "Don't you know who you are?" One woman answered this with another question, "Yes I know who I am, but does everyone else?" The main reason for keeping the birthname is so that a woman may receive due credit and respect as an individual for her own accomplishments.

Jane also tells of a favorite spot she and her husband went to before they were married In this spot an apple tree and a grapevine grew side by side. The grapevine wrapped itself around the branches of the apple tree and the two were united as one Woman and man should be united in the same way. As the grapevine was still a grapevine and the apple tree still an apple tree, woman should still be woman and man still man. If the grapevine is left to grow it will continue to bear fruit, but if uprooted it will die. Should part of a woman die because she chooses to marry?

Regardless of legality and identity, there are still questions pertaining to such problems as what last name the children would take. Further discussions and proposed solutions regarding this and other topics will be discussed at future meetings of the University Feminists' Organization. Those who are interested in truly discovering women's potential today are invited to join.

Keeping the birthname is not a new idea but merely one which remains somewhat scantily publicized. As a matter of fact, Lucy Stone, Margaret Mead and other famous women have continued to use their birthnames after marriage And why not? Would a man not feel insignificant after marriage if his name were to become Mr. Mary Smith?

Eve Freiburger
University Feminists' Organization

Carnival success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Indiana-Purdue Student Union Board on a very successful Penny Carnival, held this past Saturday. Special recognition should go to the student organizations who really helped make this annual event a huge success. I am sure that the disadvantaged children who were our invited guests had a splendid time, and I am sure that everyone who attended this event was impressed by the enthusiasm and creativity expressed by our students.

Jim Bolinger
Director of Student Activities

THE COMMUNICATOR

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Established 1969

MÉLANGE

By chancellor's sons

Senators creamed once again

By MARK FRANKE

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Then quit. No use being a damn fool about it." W. C. Fields

It could just have easily been Rick Lauer. Or Bill Elward. Or Rollie Clements. Or Hans Christensen

Yes, they lost to Scott and Bradley Schwartz again, but they did improve a little. This time they only lost seven out of eight.

Hans Christensen was the only student to beat either of the chancellor's sons, but later investigation uncovered the fact that Christensen works for an arcade that has an air hockey board.

The four students seemed to be more adept with excuses than with the puck. Rick Lauer complained they had an intramural basketball game earlier in the evening--they go under the name Hurlin' Herd, and yes, they lost at that too. But is is only fair to mention that the chancellor's sons had hockey practice that same evening.

Bill Elward thought it unfair that the chancellor had stocked so much beer, but one of his teammates suggested that Elward played better drunk than sober, anyway.

Elward is shown in action at right against Bradley, left. Dean Jack Ulmer, the official unbiased referee, watches at left.

Staff photos by Michael Snyder

THE OTHER LINE

Loni Wolf

Nearly everybody wears jeans. Just take a look around. More than likely you notice the ones that aren't wearing them.

You also probably have a drawer full of jeans that for one reason or another you just don't wear.

The Communicator talked with a few of Ft. Wayne's retailers about what a consumer should look for when buying a pair of jeans.

Ken Moore, manager of Chess King, Southtown, suggests that customers look for good fit and durability. He advised that you buy pants that fit well in the waist and are one to two inches longer than necessary to allow for shrinkage. He mentioned that cuffs have been out of style technically for over a year. Asked about the continued popularity of cuffs in Ft. Wayne, he said that "Ft. Wayne is strange." Chess King varies their manufacturers often, but Moore told us that they currently carry Levis, Male, and most recently, RPM.

Joe La Mendola, manager of 'Just Pants' said that if a customer buys jeans that fit perfectly when purchased he she should wash them in cold water and hang them to dry. He said that the styles in Ft. Wayne are two to three years behind those of the east coast. 'Just Pants' carries Levis, Destiny and Male brand jeans.

The manager of the Sycamore Shop, Martie Wernz, said that the high waisted cuffed jean seems to be the most popular with women. She said that women should look for the same features in jeans as men do.

"Look for something that will soften up and fade nicely after several washings. Usually 100 percent cotton is good for this." She also said that "We will be receiving a line called "Seidgifield" which fades really nicely and doesn't shrink. Usually 100 percent cotton shrinks about 5 percent. In other jeans allow for one inch in length and one-half inch in the waist for shrinkage." For women Sycamore carries "Stuffed" and LAPD. For men they will have the Seidgefield, and already carry Levi.

Tim Strabbing of Patterson Fletcher, Southtown, said that when you find a brand you like stick with it. If it is discontinued, he advises that you check with the store manager about the manufacturer. "Chances are," he said, "th you'll find the same jean under a different brand name." Patterson Fletcher carries Levi.

Bob Sunday, manager of the National Shirt Shop, said that as a rule heavy jeans shrink more. If you buy a jean that has polyester in it, the shrinkage will be less. He told us that a hot dryer will shrink jeans faster than anything, including hot water washing.

Different manufacturers use different patterns and you won't wear the same size in every pant. He emphasized that "you should ALWAYS try them on." National sells Levi, Cheap Jeans, and BVD.

So--even if you are shopping "only for jeans" be a careful consumer--it will probably pay off in the end.

Sex education or porno for kids?

What may turn out to be the most controversial book of 1975 is a children's book called "Show Me." Its editor, Paul De Angelis of St. Martin's Press, describes it as a sort of "Joy of Sex" for children.

The book, which features large and elegant photos of lots of naked kids, is designed as a serious sex education manual. The big difference between it and other attempts is that the photos depict children engaged in what some folks will almost certainly consider pornographic activities.

In a style written for children, the text discusses the entire range of human sexuality in blunt, no-nonsense language. De Angelis admits that the book will stir controversy when it's released in May. But he says the publisher is confident that it will pass all legal tests, and major retailers are already beginning to order it. The book originally appeared last year in West Germany where it weathered a serious court challenge as obscene. It went on to become a strong best seller there following dismissal of charges.

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Class of '75

AN IMPORTANT REMINDER

ALL 1975 GRADS

Get measured for your cap and gown on February 17, 18, 19 in the Student Union, room 116 from 9:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

D.G.T.S. students will be measured on February 24 and 25 from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Barr St. Building.

Commencement invitations will also be sold at this time.

Prices are as follows:

Associate Cap & Gown	$5.25
Bachelor Cap & Gown	5.25
Master Cap, Gown, and Hood	10.00
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Any questions? Stop in at the I.U. Alumni Office, room 235 of the Student Union or call us at, 482-5343.

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Average grades go up

Food, gas and tuition prices aren't the only victims of inflation these days. IPFW students may have noticed another victim—grades.

Across the country, a high grade glut has spread. At many schools the normal bell curve distribution has been jarred out of whack as B has replaced C as the average grade.

At Yale almost half of the undergraduate spring term grades were A's. And at Stanford University the average grade point accumulation has spiralled to 3.4 In the last ten years the University of North Carolina has doubled the percentage of A's it handed out.

"A few years ago, a C would put you in the middle," said Douglas Hobbes, a political science professor at UCLA "Today it puts you in the bottom third of the class.

A number of educators have voiced concern over grade inflation—and the resulting devaluation. Graduate school officials, they have warned, have begun to dismiss the grade transcripts of their applicants as plainly misleading, and are concentrating instead on test scores.

And since everyone seems to be getting A's and B's, graduate schools and employers have begun resorting to elitism in their selections· better a Princeton A, they reason, than an equal mark from a less familiar school.

Grade grubbing has been cited as a prime factor behind the soaring grades. The tumultuous 60's are over and students are again hitting the books. With the depressed job market and the increased number of undergraduates, competition has toughened for graduate school admission, particularly to medical and law schools

In a broader sense, students may be grasping for grades as a token of their own worth. "A 'B' is saying to students that they're only B persons," one Stanford University professor said.

In any case, competition has become the name of the game. "It's moved beyond mere grades," Jerome Kagen, a Harvard psychologist, said of the phenomenon in a recent New York Times report. "It's moved to a point where the anxiety and the concern is unrealistic, and it's approaching a phobia on the part of the students It has the characteristic of a small neurosis."

If students are afflicted with a grade neurosis, the disease is rooted within the academic grading system, some observers believe

"Students have been taught since grade school that good grades are where its at," says one professor at University of Wisconsin-Madison. "How can they be expected to dismiss this idea when they reach college?"

The Preface, The Communicator's counterpart at Indiana University-South Bend, offered this analysis: "Professors tell students at the beginning of class that learning is more important than grades. Most students are not influences by this argument. They have already been convinced that grades are important, often more important than learning."

Back in the 60's, however, anti-grade fever hit academia, resulting in what is believed to be the second major cause of inflated grades: non-punitive grading procedures

Many professors gave high grades then to help students avoid the draft Dissatisfaction with traditional marking spread, pass-fail options came into vogue and some schools completely eliminated failing grades.

At many other schools, the effects of D's and F's were minimized by extended time periods for class withdrawals. Students who were in danger of failing a course could simply drop it, often late into the semester, and escape a low grade.

Explained Pittsburgh University Dean Robert Marshall: "We've gotten away from the old concept that people should be required to jump through hoops."

But the gradual extinction of failing grades has been termed "ludicrous" by at least one professor. "There is this idea going around that any grade other than an A has to be explained by the professor," complained Stanford history professor David Kennedy

"It's gone too far," said Kennedy. "The whole purpose of grades is being destroyed."

Eastridge appointed head of program

Donald L. Eastridge has been appointed coordinator of the Professional Practice Program (PPP) on campus, it was announced by Chancellor Donald Schwartz. The Wabash native is returning to the state from Hartford, Conn., where he was placement coordinator for the Quality Educational Employment and Development Center, Inc

The Professional Practice Program provides students with opportunities for learning through off-campus, professional work experiences related to their academic majors. PPP is a cooperative education program, supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Indiana University system. Each I.U. campus receives assistance from the others as needed in locating suitable positions for students and qualified applicants for local employers.

In his new position, Eastridge is responsible for coordinating the efforts of employers, students and faculty in the program. Students who enroll in PPP receive academic credit for learning obtained in the work assignment, gain exposure to a possible career, and have an opportunity to relate practice and theory Assignments are full-time, semester-long, paid professional experiences.

Eastridge commented that employers, who provide student positions, will benefit by observing potential future employees, will gain work produced by specially motivated personnel, will receive free assistance in screening and recruitment, and will contribute to the education of possible future leaders.

Eastridge earned his B A degree at Ohio Wesleyan University, his master's at Yale University and was a Ph.D. candidate at Hartford Seminary, He also studied at Harvard University, Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel, and at Hamline University, St. Paul. He has held teaching positions at Hartford Seminary and at Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N.C.

Scholarship for homosexuals only

An anonymous donor at Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Ontario, has set up what's believed to be the first college scholarship fund exclusively for homosexuals.

The $200 annual grant will be awarded to a male or female homosexual who shows outstanding distinction in his or her junior year

Financial Aid officer Freda Haffey said that to qualify for the award, applicants must simply fill out a form. However, as with other scholarships at the university, the forms must also be signed by the applicant's parents

Applicants must state in the application forms that they are homosexuals "After all," said Miss Haffey, "we aren't going to have tests."

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Bircher U?

The arch-conservative John Birch Society has announced plans to open a full-scale university somewhere in California by 1979 The university would offer degree programs in law, medicine, science, engineering, and the liberal arts according to Charles Armour, the society's western district governor in San Marino Armour says a site has not yet been chosen. He adds that the institution will be "non-political."

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CAMPUS COMMUNIQUÉ

Aid for vets

A scholarship is available this semester to any military veteran currently enrolled at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne. This scholarship will be awarded through the Financial Aids Office by the XGI Fraternity at Indiana-Purdue, according to XGI President Terrill Brown. Application forms and information for this scholarship may be obtained either from the Financial Aids Office or from the Office of Veterans Affairs

Theatre for Ideas

As part of their series, "A Community in Transition," Theatre for Ideas will present "From Myths to Ms.," an overview of the last five years' changing sexual roles. Guests at the Friday evening session will include attorney John Fleek, feminists Dr. Cathryn Adamsky and Kathy Mettler, lesbians Stacey and Marie, and IPFW campus minister Tim Peterson.

A film about a young couple, "Amblin'," will be shown as part of the program The series is free and open to the public and will be held at the Ft. Wayne Art Institute, 1026 W Berry, beginning at 8 00 p.m.

Student speakers

Four members of the IPFW Student Speaker's Association participated in a novice speaker's tournament at Ball State University Saturday, January 18th.

Clint Anthis, Mark Worsco, Doris Winans, and Dave Nichols, accompanied by Dr. Ware of the Speech Department, came in second. Six schools participated in the tournament.

The IPFW winners were Mark Worsco, who received a second place in Informative Speaking; Doris Winans received third place status in the same division. Dave Nichols came in sixth in Informative Speaking. Clint Anthis was awarded a sixth place in Persuasive Speaking.

The Student Speakers are currently planning a Reader's Hour for later this month in the Student Union. In addition, off-campus activities will include competing at George town, Kentucky on January 31-February 1, 1975 and at Eastern Kentucky University on February 28 and March 1. The Student Speaker's Association is planning to host a State Novice Tournament on February 22, 1975.

The IPFW Student Speaker's are a campus wide organization funded by the Students' Government. Any student interested in the activities of the organization should contact Sandy Manheimer, Suite 230, Neff Hall or call 482-5777.

Biology club

Interested in medical school? The Purdue Biology Club is sponsoring an informal question-answer session with Dr. Frank Bryan, staff member at I.U. Medical School and Director of Medical Education for Northeast Indiana. The session is scheduled for Wed., Feb. 12, at 12:30 p.m. in Kettler 243. We are planning to follow up this session with a trip to the I.U. Medical School in the near future. Any room or time changes will be posted in Kettler (G-25)

Speech, hearing

Speech and hearing tests for education majors who will be student teaching are scheduled for the week of February 3. The appointment sign-up sheets are located in Neff 239

Professor Bundza

Dr. Kenneth Bundza, assistant professor of psychology, presented his paper, "Psychological Aspects of Confused, Geriatric Patient," at a conference, Understanding the Confused Resident and the Team Approach, sponsored jointly by the Council of Indiana Chapters of the National Association of Social Workers and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The conference was offered Nov. 2 at South Bend; Nov. 16 at Evansville; Dec. 7 at Indianapolis, and Jan. 11 in Fort Wayne. Dr. Bundza also presented a paper, "Basic Human Needs" at a conference entitled Project Provide: A Seminar for Training in Long Term Care, on Jan. 24. He also will make an informal presentation, "Psychiatric Aspects of Death," at the same conference tomorrow.

Health service

The Health Service located in G27 of the Student Union, will alter their hours from February 11 to March 11, 1975. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, with Arlene Strasen, R N. on duty. Anyone who needs assistance during other hours should contact the Office of Safety and Security at (482)5474.

Financial aids

Applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Suite 210, Student Union, for students to file for the 1975-76 academic year in order to be considered for aid for the coming year. Students must file the Indiana University-Purdue University application in addition to the Parents' Confidential Statement or the Student Financial Statement.

The office has set a March 1st. deadline for filing the applications.

Also available are 1975-76 applications for the Basic Educational Grant Program. Full-time students are eligible who began their post high school education after April 1, 1973. The amount of the Basic Grant is based on the student and the family resources for education. These grants are intended to be the base of financial aid with other programs supplementing a student's need. Students must file this form in order to be considered for aid for 1975-76.

Student concerns

The Task Force on Student Concerns, part of the Ad Hoc Joint Faculty Steering Committee, will have an open hearing for any students interested on February 5, 1975, at 12 noon in the lounge of the Student Union.

Dental health week named

"Dental Plaque Control" is the theme for the National Children's Dental Health Week, February 2 to 8.

During this week, dentists, auxiliary dental workers, and dental students across the country volunteer their time to help make children more aware of their teeth and the importance of dental health. These volunteers lecture, conduct workshops and aid their area schools in programs for dental health week.

IPFW dental hygiene students will speak to third grade classes in the Fort Wayne area on care and regular dental check-ups.

The purpose of the week is to stress the importance of good home maintainence in oral health. Some of the consequences of poor oral health include tooth decay, loss of teeth, and gum disease, in addition to some types of intestinal and digestive problems. Regular check-ups are important in dental health, but the individual has the most important role in maintaining his own good oral health.

This program is not a one shot campaign for dental care, but an effort to encourage better general and dental health care.

The theme for last year's campaign was "Kick the Sweet Snack Habit." Reports after last year's program showed an enthusiasm for better nutrition among many children who were involved in the week's activities.

Each year more people become involved in the national dental health week They concentrate their time on educating children toward better health in order to form better habits of disease prevention.

If it's carcinogenic

Drinking water may cause cancer

"It's carcinogenic," is a phrase more people are uttering as researchers detect new cancer-causing substances in the environment.

Drinking water in some cities has now been added to the growing list of cigarette smoke, vinyl chloride, cyclamates, certain food dyes, and other substances.

The Environmental Defense Fund, a private group, reported a "significant relationship" between cancer deaths in the city of New Orleans and the public water supply drawn from the Mississippi River. Government scientists are now studying substances in water supplies around the country that are known or suspected cancer-causing agents

But don't panic, an Indiana University professor of chemistry and geology warns. "Sooner or later one of these panics is going to be justified," Dr. John Hayes said, "but I don't think the controversy over drinking water is.

"What deserves attention are the general aspects of the problem. What are safe levels of carcinogenic compounds? Do such levels even exist?"

Dr. Hayes said he believes the crux of the matter lies in determining safe levels of cancer-causing substances

"Carcinogens are everywhere, both naturally occurring and industrially produced. Safe levels are essentially unknown," he said.

He offered the example of vinyl chloride, a component of plastic, that has been proven to cause a rare form of liver cancer. He said safe levels of vinyl chloride are now set 1,000 times lower than they were a year ago in factories where it is manufactured.

Dr. Hayes said new carcinogens are discovered not so much because our industrial society keeps producing new ones, but because more refined ways of detecting them have been developed.

"Carcinogens in the water supply have probably been there a long time," Dr. Hayes said. "We have just applied new analytical techniques to study the drinking water."

In the past, scientists had no way to measure substances that occurred at levels as low as one part per billion parts of water, he said.

He predicted that in five years it won't be news when someone discovers a carcinogen in the environment He hopes the news will be in our progress in finding out what constitutes a risk and what doesn't.

Dr. Hayes advises the public to support continued investigations on cancer-causing substances in the environment and basic research on what constitutes a safe level.

However, researchers have found it difficult to set a safe level for all persons. "The effect of a cancer-causing substance may follow exposure by a long time," Dr. Hayes said.

"For instance, I expose myself to a carcinogen now and get cancer 10 years later. Someone else exposes himself and never gets it. Another person exposes himself and gets it tomorrow."

Drinking water is conventionally disinfected by chlorination, Dr. Hayes said. This can result in chlorine being incorporated in some of the naturally occurring compounds in the water. By themselves, these compounds are harmless.

"But once they are chlorinated, some become carcinogens," he said.

Dr. Hayes said the chemical ozone is used in Europe to disinfect water supplies and its use in the United States should be investigated as a possible solution. Another method is to pass water through an activated carbon filter to remove organic contaminants.

Dr. Hayes said there is no reason to give up drinking water as some people in Washington, D.C., have done, buying only bottled spring water.

Washington, D.C., was among the cities named in the study by the Environmental Defense Fund where researchers found the presence of cancer causing substances in the drinking water supplied to be "ubiquitous." Among the other cities were Evansville, Ind., Cincinnati, and eight unnamed Nebraska communities.

GALS & GUYS
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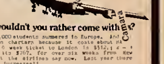

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ARTS & FUN

Belly dancing popular exercise here

By KAREN LAGASSIE

Ooe of the oldest forms of Eastern dancing, belly dancing, has become very popular in Fort Wayne in the last year or so.

Cindy Paulausky, a belly dancing teacher at the Southeast branch of the YMCA, says, "'most of the women that take belly dancing are married and really don't have the time or the chance to get the exercise they need. They want a fast and easy way to exercise that is not too strenuous and is a lot of fun. Belly dancing is all of that."

The reason It was created is perhaps one of the reasons why it is so popular today. Belly dancing is a very alluring and provocative dance performed (in ancient times and maybe even today) to please kings, sultans, soldiers, and camel herders. The original purpose of belly dancing was to lure the male.

Belly dancing is an art. When danced to the rhythms of Middle Eastern music, it is a whole series of sensuous movements that are very graceful, supple and fluid. The isolated body movements will take inches off the waist, abdomen, hips, and thighs. It is a good form of exercising that will also help you to relax physically and mentally. Belly dancing includes such thaings as the belly roll, the Snake, the Shimmy, and use of the zils (finger cymbals).

"Belly dancing is a beautiful dance when performed correctly," Mrs. Paulausky says. "If not performed correctly, it becomes stilted and looses a lot of its beauty. Belly dancing bad to flow from the dancer. It is a form of self-expression. First of all, you have to dance to please yourself. When you stop worrying about what you look like and how you're going to do everything right, you become comfortable and it shows through in your dancing. Then belly dancing is beautiful."

It was also stated that belly dancing is not to be confused with the style of dancing performed at strip joints.

Tina Sholl and Linda Dillion have other reasons for taking belly dancing besides for the exercise. "Today's women are pressured into thinking that because of the women's movement it is wrong to want to feel feminine or sexy for their husbands or boyfriends. Belly dancing is a very sensual dance and makes you feel exactly that." They have both danced for their husbands and have beea a total success.

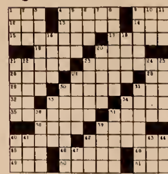
Belly dancing is an excellent way to exercise all those muscles that have been dormant for so long. If interested, call the southeast branch of the YMCA at 447-4567.

Staff photos by Jim Stimson

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS
1 Fall behind
4 Last
9 Sole addition
12 Have debts
13 Rub out
14 Inventor, — Whitney
15 Take a vacation 2 wds.
17 Let in
19 Portent
20 Discontinue
21 Crowbar
23 Partnership slang
26 Beasts of burden
27 Wanderer
28 Pronoun
29 Respectful title
30 Divide
31 Cocktail ingredient
32 Overhead train
33 Torn fragment
34 Embraces
36 Slangy word for smash hit show
37 Nervous
38 Sign of sleepiness
39 Part of speech
40 Freight
42 Distribute, 2 wds
45 Crude metal
46 Palm off
48 Shade tree
49 Word of approval
50 Releases
51 Golfer's accessory

DOWN
1 Pilot's record
2 Veneration
3 Recover from 2 wds
4 Less
5 Its capital is Teheran
6 Negative vote
7 — for, concerning
8 Tanned hide
9 Rhythm
10 — Bebe
11 Hole in the ground
16 So be it!
18 Way in or out
20 Practiced thrift
21 Misplaces
22 Banish
23 Desire with envy
24 Small branches
25 Perceive
27 Old, familiar movie
30 Pretentious type hyph wd
31 Armed vessel
33 Metal dross
34 Rancher's concern
36 Stringed instruments
37 Wigwams
39 Decorative container
40 Shy
41 Exist
42 Hurry
43 Utilize
44 Indefinite article
47 Either



WIFF-FM to drop 'progressive rock' format after this week

By DAVE HILL

Near the end of last October, radio listeners in the Fort Wayne area were offered another choice of music as WIFF-FM in Auburn changed a good portion of their programming to a "progressive rock" format. Though WIFF-FM is only a 3,000 watt station, and is difficult to pick up in some sections of Fort Wayne, the music went over big with many young people in the area. Now, according to Dan Stockemer, former WIFF sales director in charge of advertising, the station has been compelled to curtail the program time allotted to progressive rock.

"We were successful with the format in that we gained advertising support from local merchants in the Fort Wayne area who dealt with people who were interested in our music," commented Stockemer. "We had just begun to gain a lot of support in Fort Wayne, when the local merchants in the Auburn area began giving such negative feedback to the station general manager that he had to decide whether or not to continue programming rock, and his decision was to stop programming."

Other problems encountered by WIFF are a lack of advertising and the fact that they haven't been broadcasting long enough to get a listing in the book that agencies rate stations by

Located at 105.5 on the FM dial, WIFF has been going with the progressive rock format from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays, and extending it to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Beginning the week of February 3, rock will be aired only on Fridays ond Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. The rest of the station's air time will revert to "easy listening" and religious programming.

Stockemer, who is also the IPFW campus representative of The Way Biblical Research Center, believes that there is still a place for the progressive rock format in this area: "We are asking everybody who has listened to WIFF to write letters to the station, stating what they like or dislike about the programming. Also, any phone calls telling local merchants who advertise on WIFF that you support the station would help."

For those of you who enjoy WIFF'S current programming, and would like to let the station know obout it, here is the address: WIFF Radio, Rural Route 2, Auburn, In. 46706.

So if you've had enough of "Angie Baby" and "Kung Fu Fighting," and would like an alternative besides turning off your radio, tell them.

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WINE VINE

Mary Lester

Any person or family who drinks a fifth of wine at least every two or three days should realistically switch to the economy size half-gallon. (Some of these receptacles are quite attractive as well as practical and can later be used as decanters or terrariums.)

In the half-gallon size jugs (two-and-one-half fifths), the best buys I know of for under $2 are Franzia's Chianti and Burgundy; Petri's Burgundy, Sauterne and Pink Chablis; Red Mountain Burgundy and Pink Chablis Red Mountain is put out by Gallo. For approximately $2 a gallon, a new wine that I've found good is Pinos Mountain Burgundy, Chablis, Rose and Rose Chablis. Unfortunately, for the time being, this is sold in limited quantities in only a few states.

Around $2 per half-gallon we have maoy choices: Gallo offers Chianti, Burgundy and Rhine Garten. Cribari has Burgundy and Vin Rose while Italian Swiss Colony produces Paisano, Sauterne, Chianti, Burgundy and Rhineskeller.

My personal choices of the above mentioned wines are Petri's Burgundy, Pinos Mountain Burgundy, Italian Swiss Colony Paisano and a wine found only in Safeway stores, La Mesa Vino Rosso ($1.45) made by Franzia

I just can't help but echo the other "wine nonsnob connoisseurs" in mentioning that if you are willing to pay about $2.50 per half-gallon, there isn't any better bargaio combining taste and pocketbook than Gallo's Hearty Burgundy or their Chablis Blanc. Both of these wines make you realize they come from fine grapes, skilled winemakers and are proof you have gotten a good buy.

Once we get into the over $3 bracket, the best I have recently tasted are Beringer's Rose, Burgundy and Chablis for approximately $3 25 for one half-gallon. Korbel's Mountain White Chablis, Burgundy and Rose go for about $3.75 while Louis Martini's Mt. White, Red and Vin Rose are a little less.

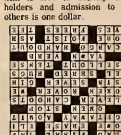
The "sleeper" in the jugs of this price range is Korbel. These wines are excellent; the best I have tasted in years. Their Chablis I couldn't believe–it was so good for selling as a jug wine.

For best enjoyment results: once opened, keep gallon and half-gallon sizes no longer than a week and the whites and roses refrigerated. Cheers!

Film series presents comedy

The Film Series Committee will be presenting "Start the Revolution Without Me" this Friday, January 31. The movie stars Gene Wilder (The Producers") and Donald Sutherland ("M.A.S.H.") as two sets of mismatched twins during the French Revolution. Their accidental (but simultaneous) presence at the Court of Louis XVI causes such confusion in mistaken identities that the Revolution of 1789 is nearly averted

The Film Series will present the comedy at 2:30, 7:30, and 10:00 p m. in Neff Hall 101. The film is free to activity card holders and admission to all others is one dollar.



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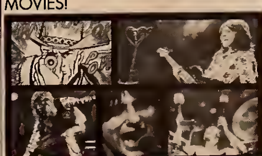
EMERSON LAKE & PALMER
IN THE MOVIES!
Sun. 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:00
Mon. - Thurs. 6:00, 8:30



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—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW
"MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST."
— Vincent Canby NEW YORK TIMES
"A TRIUMPH!"
— Judith Crist NEW YORK MAGAZINE
"A MONSTER RIOT."
—N Y TIMES

Mastodons downed, 102-88

A cold first half was too much to overcome for the Mastodons, as they lost 102-88 to Indiana Tech Tuesday night at Tech's gym.

A second half rally brought the Tuskers within two at 79-77 but fizzled out late in the game as one starter fouled out and two others left the game with injuries.

Tech took an early 4-0 lead, but was noticeably disturbed by the Mastodon man to man defense, which they mistook as a zone. However, Tech was able to open an early 12-8 lead by running with the visitors. Leading Mastodon shooters Dean Putt and Mitch Easterly could only manage a basket apiece in the first half, and cold shooting by Indiana-Purdue enabled the hosts to take a 23-12 lead.

Gary Trump, playing with a bad ankle, was the only Mastodon to hit consistently in the first frame. Kent Rosenbury came off the bench late in the first half to spark a brief rally, but the Tech running game and several close calls allowed the host to open a 21 point lead with four minutes left in the half.

The Mastodons began to get things together at the end of the half, and Dean Putt intercepted a would-be fast break chance for Tech and threw the ball down to Trump, who followed through his missed jumper to cut the deficit to 15 at intermission.

At half-time Indiana-Purdue coach Gene Hany told his players that they could either be blown away and lose by 40 or they could go after Tech and catch them in the second half. The Mastodons responded to the letter, as they came out calm and collected in the second half, and played patiently, utilizing a fullcourt zone press to perfection and working the ball well on offense.

Rex Putt hit a 12-footer on a well worked play at the outset and the visitors began their comeback at that point. The Tuskers were not rattled when the Warriors did break the press and scored. Instead they patiently and methodically worked the ball for the good shot on the offensive end and harrassed the hosts on the defensive end.

The Mastodon first five of Rex Putt, Mitch Easterly, Dave Peterson, Gary Trump, and Dean Putt played together well and with about fourteen minutes left they had dropped the deficit to ten. Rex Putt converted a three point play, but Tech came back with a basket and the hosts led 79-61. The Tusker defense began to force turnovers and they capitalized on almost every opportunity.

Tech led 74-67, when Dean Putt hit a basket to bring the Mastodons within five. The teams alternated several buckets and Tech led 79-73. Dean Putt hit Peterson for a lay up underneath, Rex Putt got a tip in, and Dean Putt hit a 20 footer to bring the Mastodons within two at 79-77. Wilson hit a ten footer to put Tech up by four, and the Mastodons were never able to get any closer.

Easterly hit three consecutive shots, but not until Tech had expanded their lead back to ten. With five minutes left the Warriors led by 7 and things began to turn against the Mastodons. Rex Putt had to leave with four minutes to go because of leg cramps, and his brother soon followed him to the bench with five fouls. A minute later, Gary Trump, who had played a superb game with sixteen points, had to leave with a cramped leg.

With the strength of the Mastodon line-up on the bench, Tech put the game away from the foul line, hitting on six free throws in the last two minutes. It was a disappointing loss for the Mastodons, who are now 6-12. They have a four game losing string.

The Mastodons were led by Easterly and Rex Putt with 17 apiece. Trump was assisted in the guard spot with 10 points from Dean Putt and 6 for Kent Rosenbury. Dean Putt also had numerous assists and key interceptions during the contest.

Dave Peterson, starting for the first time this year, performed superbly in the second half, driving to the basket with authority. Peterson scored 8 points. Jack Siepler came off the bench to hit for 16 and Neal Putt added four points.

The Mastodons have four contests remaining. They play St. Francis tonight at the old Central Catholic gymnasium, and they travel to Purdue North Central Saturday.

SPORTS

Intramurals open 1975 campaign

Editor's note: Six regular intramural observers have been selected by the Communicator to participate in this weekly poll. First place votes in parenthesis. Ten points awarded for first place vote, nine for second, etc.

By VINCE LOCHBUILER

Action has started on the most widely-followed athletic activity at Indiana-Purdue University—intramural basketball. Monday night marked the opening of the 1975 campaign with the likes of the Mother Bucks, Roadrunners, and the Hurtin' Herd hitting the hardwood court.

In the seasons' opener, the Mother Bucks used Mark Wing's 22 points to demolish the Hurtin' Herd, 56-36. Dave Trout and Steve Robling tallied 12 and 11 points, but managed to place one man in double figures—Bill Witten with 14.

The Mother Bucks next game will be against the 5th ranked Hoosiers at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday. The Hurtin' Herd will be out to snap their one game losing streak when they battle the C.W.'s, ranked 8th in the circuit. That game will be played Tuesday at 8:00.

The second game of the evening turned out to be a forfeit since the Panama Flyers became intimidated with the idea of playing Arl's Aardvarks and decided to stay home. Next Friday they have a chance to even their record when the Flyers meet fourth-ranked Nolo Contendre in the 7:00 contest. Arl's Aardvarks will be looking for two in a row Tuesday night when they meet Antroid. Game time is 9:00.

In the feature game of the night, the Roadrunners edged LAGNAF 49-45 behind the 23 point performance of Vince Palmer. Rick Imel chipped in 11 points in the winning cause. Gary Daub tallied 22 for the losers while Greg Hunt contributed 10. Next Friday at 8:00, the Roadrunners take on the Deceivers while LAGNAF opens Wednesday night's action against Dennis Nelson's squad.

Games next week include: Monday, 7 p.m., Boogie Men vs. Fighting Irish; 8 p.m., Shit Stompers vs. Irish; 9 p.m., Stoneface vs. Physician's Assistant Program; Tuesday, 7 p.m., Wild Bunch vs. Average White Team; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mr. Spoce vs. C.-A.; Friday, 9 p.m., Kojak-Lavely All-Stars vs. 99 Centers.

Top Ten

1.	Boogie Men (8)	50
2.	Wild Bunch	49
3.	Kojak-Lavely	46
4	Nolo Contendre	42
5.	Hoosiers	41
6.	Nads	25
7.	Jok's Jocks	16
8.	Stoneface (tie) C.W.'s	12
10.	T.N.B.T	7

IU East edges Tuskers

The Mastodons dropped their eleventh game of the season Saturday afternoon against IU East at Earlham College in Richmond, Fort Wayne was victimized by the officiating as they dropped a 99-81 decision to the Pioneers.

Dean and Rex Putt combined for 38 points, but the Mastodon offense was never able to get rolling. It was the third consecutive loss for the Tuskers, now 6-11.

IU East started out cold and it looked as if the visitors were going to run away, taking a 12-2 lead in the first four minutes. Dean Putt, who has been shooting with remarkable consistency in the past few games, led the early surge with outside jumpers and feeds from his brother Rex. Richmond began to find the range and closed the deficit to four at 16-12. However Rex Putt completed a successful three point play and the Tuskers led by 7. Richmond countered with four consecutive free throws and a bucket on an interception. The hosts took a 21-20 lead, but Dean Putt fired in consecutive baskets to put the visitors ahead 24-20.

With 6:29 remaining in the first frame, the starting Mastodon forwards went to the bench with the Fort Wayne squad leading 37-26. Dean Putt, who had been the predominant scorer in the first half, found his shots being taken away from him at that point with the absence of the team's assist man. With Putt unable to get the good shots he had earlier the Mastodon offense faltered, and IU East quickly ran up the score, taking an 11 point lead and holding on for a 41-33 intermission advantage.

The Mastodons came back with their starting five at the outset of the second half, but the Pioneers came out hitting everything they threw up and despite an improving offense, the Tuskers still found themselves ten behind after four minutes of second half action. Mitch Easterly, the prolific Mastodon scorer had trouble finding the range and could only garner 14 points for the contest. Easterly got in foul trouble early in the second half and never had a chance to warm up.

The hosts raised their lead to fifteen before the Tuskers began to fight back. Rex Putt hit three consecutive baskets underneath and two free throws as it appeared the visitors were changing the momentum. However, once the Tuskers got the deficit to nine, the officials took charge, literally. They called two offensive fouls on Rex Putt within 30 seconds and not only did that slow him down, but it sent him to the bench with four fouls and nearly nine minutes left in the game.

The would be five point lead was suddenly back to fourteen and the traveling circus held on from there for an easy victory. The Pioneers had lost earlier to IPFW by seventeen points. Cramer led the balanced Richmond attack with 15 points and Sexton and Phenis contributed a dozen apiece.

Dean Putt poured in 23 points with his sensational shooting and uncanny drives, and Rex Putt, who handed out 10 assists in the contest, added 15 points. Easterly was the only other Mastodon in double figures with 14.

Committee allocates softball, track funds

The proposed track and women's softball clubs were discussed in a meeting of the IPFW Joint Athletic Advisory Committee last Thursday afternoon in the Student Union.

The co-ed track team will be coached by Frank Chorba. There have been 31 students who have signed up for track participation. Coach Chorba is not expecting to receive any funds from the committee, but would like to have some efforts made on the part of the committee to allocate a stipend of some nature.

The committee decided to allocate a maximum of $200 for the track club. Conducive to Dr. Leonard's suggestion that "if we are going to put money into new programs, it would behoove us to put it into women's athletics at this time," the committee allocated a maximum of $1000 for the women's softball team.

In other committee news awards for athletes participating in more than one sport were discussed. The committee concluded that certificates will be given for recognition of intercollegiate sports participation, and one for those who participate in club sports on this campus.

The committee also determined that those individuals who have attained professional status in a given sport are ineligible for participation in that intercollegiate sport, per NCAA and NAIA rules, and are ineligible to participate in that intramural sport.

The committee also discussed the possibility of a hockey team at this campus.

RAP LINE

Rex A. Putt

I can't understand how in this progressive age humans continue living lethally, ignoring the health of their vulnerable bodies.

Our country's brilliant minds are being wasted, as men experience vagarious deaths at middle age, young people have internal organs of elderly bodies, and the health of preconceived, newborn babies and younger children is afflicted by bad habits of parents.

Only the athletic-minded people of our nation have a universal understanding of a healthy body's advantages. Consistent exercise minimizes the chance of heart failure, and also effectively develops immunity against other killing diseases. The sedentary individual theorizes incorrectly that exercise is too much work for nothing.

Zeroing in on the deteriorating state of our society, we find it is indicative of the unhealthy people in it. Today's extensive medical marvels enhance the medical field and add expenses to the incredible increasing value of the cost of sickness. A 23 billion increase in our country proposes cause for alarm. Our nation has dropped from 5th in health and longevity in 1930 to a pitiful 31st today. America is embarrassingly dead last among the world's 21 most developed countries. Life longevity might not be important to some people, however healthy living can hardly be tabed as an undesirable virtue.

Many middle-aged people have let their bodies go to pot and in this youth-oriented society it is necessary for the youth to confront the languorous society and restore the healthy reputation of the USA.

Initial success has been obtained by the followers of Bob Hoffman, the tactful 76 year old superman who gained acclaim through his health. This genuine man has devoted his entire life to exercise and healthful living. Hoffman's uniqueness is his coordination of mind and body, exercising exactly what he preaches. He has passed on his expertise, offering his authoritative knowledge of developing the human body.

No non-exercising individual actually understands the exhilarating effects experienced in physical activity. They are satisfied to eat unbalanced diets, to smoke until their lungs are contaminated, and drink coffee and liquor to offset the metabolism of their bodies.

The average American is overweight, arrogant, and satisfied to let his body waste away. More often than not it seems the mind follows the same path until it is more ineffective than the body.

What will it be? Will the cost of sickness continue its annual 23 billion dollar increase in the United States? Will the hospitals become the richest businesses in the nation if they aren't already? It is up to, the under 30 generation to determine whether the United States regains its health and prosperity or if it becomes extinct. Hoffman and his colleagues have started physical exercise programs all over the country, but it will take more than just a few to alleviate the sick trend of our country.

Prospective golfers urged to sign up

There will be a golf callout for all prospective golf team candidates Sun. Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in room 224 of the Student Union. If you are interested in participating in golf but cannot attent this meeting, please contact Dr. Ed Leonard as soon as possible so plans for the 1975 season can be formulated.

Could the life of a priest or brother be your life?

If you are a college-aged Catholic man with a real desire to do something meaningful with your life...and for the world, the Crosiers are looking for you!

If you feel the life of a priest or brother could be your life, consider the Crosier life. A community dedicated to service, fellowship and prayer for men who aren't afraid to follow Christ, be themselves and give.

Interested?
Write: Box 265 · Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801. Or call: 489-3521
Brother Wendell.

The Crosiers
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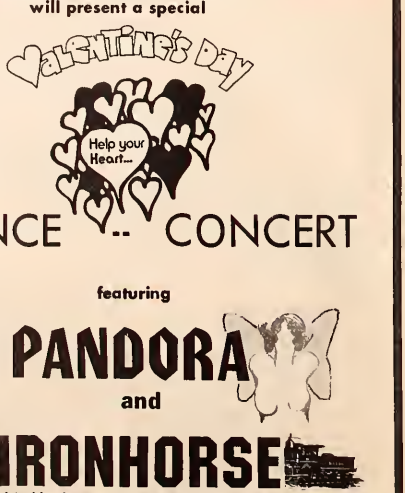
I.U.-PURDUE CONVOCATIONS COMMITTEE
in conjunction with the Northeast Indiana Chapter of
THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION
will present a special



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featuring
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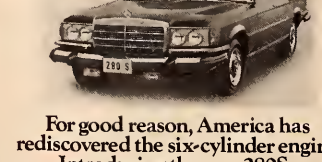
The original band together again for the first time in 3 years!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 at 8 p.m.
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
Tickets available at the Sweet Shoppe or Statewood Records

ADMISSION $1.25 (ONLY 75¢ TO ACTIVITY CARD HOLDERS!)
All proceeds will go to the Heart Association

SPRING PLACEMENT CONVOCATION
JANUARY 30, 1975
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
4:30 P.M.



For good reason, America has rediscovered the six-cylinder engine. Introducing the new 280S... possibly your best reason to discover Mercedes-Benz.

Now there's a subtle new dimension in 6-cylinder efficiency and economy. It's the new 280S Sedan from Mercedes-Benz. In every detail but the power train, this new 280S is the direct descendant of the now classic 450SE Sedans.

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Come in and take a close look at a new 280S. You'll see that the total Mercedes-Benz commitment to safety is everywhere. You'll see that it is every inch a Mercedes-Benz.

Arrange a test drive with us. Feel the control of the 4-wheel independent suspension of the 280S—no domestic sedan has anything like it. Know the security of its dual-circuit, 4-wheel disc braking system—a full 451 square inches of stopping area.

The new 280S is in our showroom now. When you discover all that it offers, you may well decide that this is the Mercedes-Benz that you've been waiting for.

See the Mercedes-Benz at
LINZ AUTO HAUS
3625 E. Washington Blvd. Ft. Wayne
(across from the Holiday Inn East)

BASEBALL CALLOUT TODAY!

4:30 P.M.
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STUDENT UNION